

## MCCARREN PLEDGES AND WOODRUFF

Will Bolt Party to Elect Any  
Republican Except  
Hughes.

PROMISES VOTES  
FROM DEMOCRATS

Hurls Defiance at Monopoly, as He  
Declines to Support Tam-  
many's Candidates.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Fifty thousand Democratic voters for any Republican candidate for governor except Hughes—that is the promise that State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff has received from his friend, Senator Patrick H. McCarrren of Brooklyn.

When the politicians in both parties learned of the suggested deal they said they no longer wondered at Woodruff's aggressive and persistent opposition to the governor's renomination and his reluctance even on the orders of President Roosevelt to bring to an end the anti-Hughes war waged by the State machine.

President Roosevelt and others may doubt McCarrren's ability to make good, but Woodruff does not. He and McCarrren have been in deals before, and they mutually esteem each other. Woodruff would be willing to take McCarrren's word for a great deal in politics, but aside from his faith in the Senator's ability he has figured it out that conditions this fall would make it easy for McCarrren to deliver the goods.

### Planning To Bolt.

Marked for the political death chair by Charles F. Murphy, who is said to be absolutely unforgiving and implacable in his hatred of the Brooklyn leader, McCarrren is planning to lead a bolt from the Democratic ticket that will assure the defeat of Murphy's candidate for governor and of any other candidates on the Democratic ticket who may owe their nominations to Murphy or to his State chairman, William J. Conners, of Buffalo.

It is so well assured now that Murphy will control the Democratic nominations this fall that when Senator McCarrren predicts the defeat of candidates wearing the Murphy tag it is equivalent to predicting the defeat of the Democratic State ticket, because there will not be any other kind of candidates on it.

That was what McCarrren did with only the slightest qualification and none that counted for anything. To give emphasis to his utterance the senator waited until he was in the Victoria Hotel, attending the meeting of the Democratic State committee, to forecast the doom of his party ticket.

### He Hurls Defiance.

With only a few feet separating him from the Tammany leader, who was conferring with his lieutenant, Daniel F. Cohan, and State Chairman Conners, McCarrren hurled this defiance at his factional foes: "Any man that Murphy and Conners nominate for governor will be beaten before the State campaign begins. A Murphy-Conners State ticket will be driven from the field, horse, foot, and dragons."

"Then you believe the Republicans are assured of victory in the State this fall?" was asked.

"Oh, that depends," replied McCarrren. "The point I make is that we cannot count on any man I don't care what his name is. If he is dressed in the livery of Murphy and Conners, any candidate wearing their livery will be beaten out of his boots. Even Hughes could beat such a candidate—smash him to pieces—and Hughes is the weakest man the Republicans could nominate for governor."

What McCarrren said for publication he has been saying privately for weeks to Woodruff and other Republican anti-Hughes leaders. His cry to these men has been to turn down Hughes and name as the Republican candidate for governor a man of the straight-out machine type. With such a Republican candidate in the race, Hughes has assured there will be no difficulty in swinging from 50,000 to 60,000 votes away from the Murphy-Conners ticket and to the Republican ticket.

## TO END TROUBLES OF TELEGRAPHERS

Agreement Finally Reached Be-  
tween Rock Island Road and  
Its Key Men.

Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, member of the board of mediation between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, and its force of telegraph operators, announced that an agreement had been reached which will terminate the long standing controversy.

The terms of this agreement have not been made known until they were formulated and signed by the parties at interest. Settlement was reached following the two days' conference in the commerce commission offices.

### HAY ON CHURCH FLOOR.

A curious custom was observed at Old Neston church on Sunday. The church is dedicated to St. Swithin, and on festival day the church is strewn with hay. Many years ago some donor left a field to provide money for bread which is distributed four times a year. The tenant of the field has to supply the hay to strew the church. The custom is supposed to have originated from the fact that on festival Sunday the parishioners wear new boots, and the idea of the donor was to have the hay laid down to stop the squeaking incident to new footwear. On Sunday the hay was duly laid down in the church—London Standard.

### LARGEST WOOD BLOCK.

In the erection of a railroad bridge over the Susquehanna river at Fieve de Grace the American Bridge Company will make use of what is probably the largest wood block ever made. It has been made especially for the work, and weighs 1,200 tons, measures thirty inches across the shell, and is rated at sixty tons capacity. The shackle is being forged three and a half inches thick.

## RALLIES AFTER OPERATION



CURTIS GUILD, JR.,  
Governor of Massachusetts, Who Is Rallying After an Operation for Ap-  
pendicitis.

## GUILD COMFORTABLE AFTER OPERATION

Massachusetts Governor  
Spent Restful Night and  
Has No Fever, Is Report.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Gov. Curtis Guild, jr., is reported as resting comfortably, and with every chance of recovery after the operation for appendicitis which was performed upon him at the Charles-gate Hospital yesterday afternoon. The following bulletin was issued by his secretary this morning:

"Governor Guild is as comfortable as is usual after an abdominal operation. He slept a little and is resting comfortably this morning. He has no fever and looks bright."

This operation follows closely his recovery from a protracted illness which nearly proved fatal. The governor has been spending his vacation at a camp on Sebago Lake, Me., but on account of his illness was obliged to return to Boston.

Governor Guild was taken ill on March 12 with acute inflammatory rheumatism, which affected the heart and brought on complications. He recovered, owing to his wonderful vitality, and resumed his duties as governor on June 10.

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## PRIEST CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Superior of Franciscan Monastery  
at Rockland at Cincinnati  
Monastery.

The Very Rev. Bede Oldgeering, O. F. M., superior of the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland, will celebrate the silver anniversary of his ordination as a priest in a Catholic Church at Cincinnati today. This morning the feast of the Assumption, Father Bede celebrated solemn high mass in the presence of the provincial of the province of St. John the Baptist, the mother house of which is located in Cincinnati.

It was Father Bede's intention to celebrate his anniversary in the monastery here, but desiring to have his mother present at the celebration he held it in Cincinnati to make it convenient for her. Mrs. Oldgeering is ninety years old, and although she had intended coming to Washington, her health would not permit.

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The horses of Iceland are shod with sheep's horns.

Turkey holds the record for the number of aged persons.

During last year 29,298 vessels entered the port of London.

A Hungarian washing machine makes use of electrified water.

As far as is known at present there are forty-eight kinds of house flies.

The atmosphere is free of microbes at an elevation of 2,000 feet.

The Dominion of Canada contains nearly 3,746,000 square miles.

A hotel is being built at Berlin which will be the largest in the world.

A ready speaker will utter about 7,500 words per hour in making an address.

There is said to be no record of the existence of the camel in a wild state.

Great Britain has the longest coast line of any of the countries of Europe.

About 60 per cent of the gold product of the world is handled by Great Britain.

The Rafflesia, of Sumatra, is the largest flower in the world. It has five petals, each one foot wide.

An Indian stream, the River Kistnah, 60 feet wide, has the longest span of telegraph wire in the world.

Only 6 per cent of amputation cases result fatally at present, owing to the improvement in antiseptic surgery.

## BALDWIN TO MAKE INSURANCE TRIAL

Successful Speed Tests En-  
courage Aviator for To-  
day's Flight.

BALLOON MUST STAY  
TWO HOURS IN AIR

Captain Plans to Encircle Wash-  
ington Monument—Sale to Gov-  
ernment Almost Assured.

Captain Baldwin's big dirigible practically has been sold to the United States.

The airship's two successful flights yesterday afternoon proved that the great gray navigator of the air is all that is claimed for it by Captain Baldwin and Glen H. Curtis. Today both Baldwin and Curtis wear a broad smile while they are busy around the balloon house at Fort Myer.

The first flight yesterday began at 6:32 p. m. The ship was towed out of the big tent, and was soon soaring into the air. It sailed to a point over Cherrydale, and returned over almost the same course, landing like a feather at the starting point at 6:59 p. m. The average speed was 18.1 miles per hour. During the flight the ship sailed at an average height of 250 feet above the ground.

When the dirigible landed the flight had been so successful and conditions were so favorable that Captain Baldwin decided to attempt another voyage, and after tuning up the marvelous little engine the ship left the earth for the second flight at 7:30 p. m. This flight was almost over the previous course, and the dirigible behaved even better on the second trip than on the first. The turn was made at a point northeast of Cherrydale. The time was thirteen minutes, and the speed at the rate of 21.4 miles per hour.

Landed Safely.  
A landing was made safely, and as the ship was led into the canvas shed, a grin was on the faces of her captain and engineer.

The ship behaved perfectly on both flights, though several times when strong head winds or cross currents were encountered she bucked and pitched like a Texas broncho.

The official Government board, headed by Major Squiers, were present, and officially timed both flights. Members of the board were stationed over the official course. Several parties followed the flights in automobiles.

The army officers of the board were enthusiastic over the tests of the dirigible, and while none of them would say anything for publication, it was easy to see that they were as pleased as the builder and pilot of the ship.

Only one more test now remains to prove the utility of the balloon, and that is comparatively an easy task to fulfill. This is an endurance test, and the specifications require that the balloon be capable of remaining in the air two hours.

Has No Fear.  
"Why," said Captain Baldwin early this morning, "we could remain in the air for two days if necessary. It would be only a problem of carrying enough fuel for the engine to allow us to keep aloft."

Between 1 and 7 o'clock this afternoon the endurance test will be made. If conditions are favorable the course will embrace a flight two or three times over the route taken yesterday, and it is possible the big, gray ship will sail over Washington, circling the Washington Monument several times, to show just what it is capable of.

The Government conditions to be met before the ship is accepted require that it shall be able to fly from two to five miles, carrying two men, and have a speed in the air of sixteen miles an hour; besides this must remain above the earth at least two hours at a time.

Except in the latter test, the Baldwin airship has more than met the requirements, and there is hardly any doubt but that it will easily meet the last requirement this afternoon.

The Government has agreed to pay \$5,750 for the ship, if accepted, with a bonus of 15 per cent for every mile above sixteen miles made, up to twenty miles.

A posse is in close pursuit, and a battle is expected.

IN GREYHOUND CLASS.  
The liners Lusitania and Mauretania must now share interest as "ocean greyhounds" with the British armored cruiser Indomitable, which is also a "twenty-five-knot boat."

The Indomitable may be considered the most formidable fighting machine afloat, a distinction which her great speed gives her. Of only 650 tons displacement, the battleship Dreadnought (17,500), the Indomitable carries eight 12-inch guns, as compared with ten carried by the Dreadnought, and the Indomitable can steam five knots an hour faster than the battleship.

Between them if commanded by men of equal skill and with plenty of sea room to fight in, the victory should be with the armored cruiser. In the invincible and inflexible Great Britain will soon have two more wonderful ships of this type.

DEMOCRATIC MONARCHS.  
King Frederick and Queen Louise are both very much loved in Denmark, though at times the King, it is thought, goes too much out of his way to win popularity.

At the beginning of his reign he used to go for people whom he saw from the castle windows passing through the castle yard to come and have a chat with him. Then, in the evening he would take a stroll with the princess to a crowded place near his summer residence called the "Danish Truville," which is frequented mostly by shop people, and speak to everybody at random. At the castle all sorts and conditions of men are received.

## Cupid Takes Ballplayer's Heart In Pretty Romance of Diamond

Joe Birmingham, Cleveland's Star Outfielder, Falls Vic-  
tim to the Charms of Albany Girl—Will  
Bring Bride to Washington.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Cupid is the industrious chap. Not content with flinging his arrows at the unsuspecting at the seashore, aboard ocean steamers, and numerous other places, he has now invaded the baseball diamond, with the result that the hearts of Joe Birmingham, Cleveland outfielder, and Miss Anna Kinsel, a handsome and popular girl of twenty-one, were pierced. Miss Kinsel came from Albany, N. Y., where she was employed in the State library office.

It is said to be a romance of the diamond. Joe's feats as a ball player made an impression on Miss Kinsel, and who

knows but Cupid had one of his sharp-  
est arrows concealed in a league ball  
that was propelled by the mighty arm  
of the greatest thrower in the history  
of the game. Perchance, after the ball  
landed in the catcher's mitt, the arrow  
glanced on and pierced the heart of  
the admiring young woman.

The acquaintanceship of Birmingham and Miss Kinsel soon ripened into love, and their romance culminated in their marriage Wednesday evening. Part of their honeymoon will be spent in Washington, Mrs. Birmingham accompanying her husband on the final Eastern trip of the Naps.

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## BRYAN'S LETTER SCARES BOOMERS

Politics Tinctures His Letter  
to Travelers' Prosperity  
Convention.

WOULD GUARANTEE  
DEPOSITS IN BANKS

George Fred Williams Criticises  
Speech by Henry Clews—Want  
Stricter Rate Law.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—When the commercial travelers who are holding a congress in New York to "boom prosperity" meet at a banquet in the Manhattan Beach Hotel tonight it is expected a strong political element will be introduced by the reading of a letter from William J. Bryan.

This congress is being held under the auspices of the United Commercial Travelers of America and the Travelers' Protective Association, and it was understood that politics was tabooed during the deliberations. Letters were received, however, from William H. Taft, Governor Hughes, and William J. Bryan. The communications of the first two are said to be free from politics and devoted to the avowed purpose of the congress—to hurry along the prosperity that is dawning.

Mr. Bryan, however, is said to have taken a different and characteristic view of that which constitutes real prosperity and to have incorporated this idea in his letter.

Wanted Letter Withdrawn.  
Some of the officers of the organization holding the congress looked over the Bryan letter and found dynamite in it, whereupon they had deliberated over the advisability of having it read at all, and wired to have it withdrawn, on the ground that it would be inappropriate at a non-partisan gathering.

William Hoge, secretary of the congress, said, when asked concerning the Bryan letter: "We have a letter from Mr. Bryan, also letters from Mr. Taft, Governor Hughes, and Henry Clews, but they will not be made public until tomorrow night."

"Will the Bryan letter be read?" "Yes, it will be read with the others, so far as I know."

The letter from Lincoln, it was reported yesterday, is the most vigorous utterance of the Democratic nominees since the campaign began.

Booming Prosperity.  
Coolness, partly collarless, but without aggressively optimistic, several hundred commercial travelers are attending the meeting, and at the close of the convention unanimously adopted resolutions calling for such reforms as it was deemed would make most effectively for prosperity. Under these resolutions the travelers pledged themselves to work for:

The enactment of a law enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that it might better control offending railroads.

An emergency currency law.

The guarantee of bank deposits, so that the depositor might have the same security as the banker has when the depositor borrows.

Strict enforcement of the criminal law against officers of offending corporations.

The establishment of permanent headquarters in New York for the purpose of informing commercial travelers and business men of the progress of business resumption.

Williams Criticizes Clews.  
George Fred Williams, of Boston, a Bryan Democrat, the last speaker, in speaking on the subject "Prosperity for the People," took sharp issue with Henry Clews on the subject of banking, and with E. C. Simmons, of St. Louis, on the subject of railroads. Both had preceded Mr. Williams on the program.

While Mr. Williams was driving hard at Mr. Clews' expressions on the present banking system, the latter arose and said that he would not be criticised by Mr. Williams' address, Mr. Clews:

"If there is to be criticism of my remarks I would be glad if you would remain and criticize them."

"Sorry," said Mr. Clews, "but I agree with some of your remarks, and cannot remain longer."

While Mr. Williams was speaking he quoted Mr. Clews, and was prompted by the latter, as follows:

"A year ago I advised every one to get out of debt for a long period."

"How?"

"I asked a swartling delegate in the rear of the hall."

JAP VIEW OF BASEBALL.  
One strong-arm gentleman called a Pitch is hired to throw. Another gentleman called a Stop is responsible for whatever that Hon. Pitch throw to him, so he protect himself from wounding by soft pillows which he wear on hands. Another gentleman called a Striker stand in front of that Stop and hold up clubs to frighten of Hon. Pitch from angry rage of throwing things. Hon. Pitch in hand hold one baseball of an unripe condition of hardness. He raises that ball, and then twist—O sudden! He shoot them bullet-ball straight to breast of Hon. Stop. Hon. Striker swing his club for effort. It is a miss and then deathly tall shot Hon. Stop in gloves. "Struck once!" decried Hon. Emperor, a person who is there to gossip about it in a loud voice.

—H. Togo, in Atlantic.

ESCAPED.  
"So the count is not going to marry her?"

"No; her father gambles."

"Good gracious! The count does not mind that, does he?"

"No; but he won so much from her father that he does not need to marry now."—Exchange.

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